

LEAGUE BASEBALL

Eighth Inning Rally Brings Giants Victory

Pound Pitchers Hard and Beat Cubs 9 to 7—Eight Twirlers on Mount.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Eight pitchers clustered on the premises to-day in a feverish game between the Giants and Cubs, a game won by the Giants, 9 to 7. All of the eight—four to a side—were scratched and pitched, and each used, more or less, except Toney, who finished for the Giants and off whom no hit was made. Shea was in at a moment and little was done to him.

As the Pirates took this one and put themselves on the street called "Easy." They accomplished their purpose, suffering numerous heart bangs on the way. The lead seen-sawed, hit, were plentiful and the pitching wobbly. The Giants were a shade better in the time-limits of their batting. They won with a rally in the eighth and George Burns put in the finishing stroke.

Thirty-one men were used and it was a harum-scarum scene. The New York team did not appear in good advantage here and the hitting varied from fine to flimsy, but with their lead increased to four games it looks pretty respectable for the Giants. Rawlings at second was the deciding factor, but Kelly at first was strongly addicted to messing up things. He hit well.

Wind Bothers Fielders.

A vigorous wind made it good for right field hitters and bothered fielders. Bancroft had the help of this wind in lifting a single to center in the first inning. Frisch chopped to Kellner one of the kind he ordinarily hits, but he went lame half way down and was thrown out. Young singled to Plack and this time the Chicago strong arm didn't nail any body at the plate. Bancroft hit a New York home run in the second inning, and this is how: Smith forced Rawlings, who had singled. Martin forced Nehf and Burns batted, a beauty to center, on which Smith pressed the plate. Each of the runs was made with two out.

Between Nehf and Meusel the Cubs did some folkling in their second. The ball bounded off Barber's bat over Kelly's arm. Sullivan lived to left and Meusel threw uselessly to third when the proper play was to throw to second and hold Sullivan for the first. Yet the Cubs made only one run, for after Barber had scored on Grimes' prod to Kelly, O'Farrell was passed in the hope that Martin would hit into a double play or do something equally welcome. He hit into a double play.

The walling the Giants gave Martin his quietus in third. Frisch chopped around to left and the Cubs were left. The wind took Young's fly away from the outfielders and made it a two-bagger. Kelly singled and scored two and Meusel singled off Freeman. Right here the rain fell and the Cubs missed a bunt and Kelly was picked off second base on the play. A double play on Meusel and Rawlings cut short the festivities.

Bancroft's Error Costs Run.

Rawlings and Nehf turned Cubs back with nice plays in the third, but Bancroft fired low to first on Terry who was out. The Cubs then had a runner on for Kellner hit a rip-roaring liner to center field. Nehf was hit vengefully in the fourth, but Meusel threw out Sullivan when that player tried to stretch a hit and Bancroft made a fast play. Grimes' chop over the pitcher. He threw to Kelly while running at tip speed.

The Giants fell on Freeman in the fifth for two singles and a double, and one run. Young and Meusel made the singles and Frisch the double. Frisch had to leave the game on account of lameness. Schreiber, a recruit, took his place at third. The Cubs then had a hit and a run. Nehf thick and fast in the Chicago fifth. A double play was a life saver, for three singles and a run followed it before Nehf was replaced by Douglas. Douglas struck out Tommy on the first to the relief of all New Yorkers present.

Ticklish situations arose constantly. The seventh had one. Kellner singled hit one out. Douglas pitched a beautiful third strike. Barber, but Moran called it a fourth ball—an exasperating decision, to put it mildly. The passing of Grimes filled the nooks with two out off Douglas, 2 in 2 innings. The Cubs, with the ash. The devil with the ash singled, joined two runs home and tied the score. Percy Jones, pitcher, and not expected to hit, also flogged Douglas for a hit and put the Cubs two runs ahead.

Douglas Passes Out.

Sufficiency for Douglas, Shea took the rubber and Plack filled to Meusel, ending a costly inning. Moran was impatient. He called a fourth ball on Meusel in the eighth, which had all the earmarks of a strike. This and Kelly's hit put two on with none out and gave Rawlings the chance to drive his slugs and his fires. He did just that—a stinging single which sent in Kelly. With Rawlings' hit the seventh pitcher of the day made his appearance—namely Ford. The Cubs then had a hit and a run. Smith ripped a single loose from Ponder's pitching and sent in Meusel with the tying run. Burns cracked one off Douglas, 2 in 2 innings. The Cubs, with the ash. The devil with the ash singled, joined two runs home and tied the score. Percy Jones, pitcher, and not expected to hit, also flogged Douglas for a hit and put the Cubs two runs ahead.

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RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. All games postponed; rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NEW YORK (N.) CHICAGO (N.)

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LEAGUE BASEBALL

PIRATES BEATEN IN ABBREVIATED GAME

Dodgers Hold Them Scoreless in Seven Innings, Rain Halting Play.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—The Dodgers, with Mitchell playing a leading role, extended a helping hand to the Pirates in this afternoon when they defeated the Pirates in an abbreviated contest by a score of 2 to 0. The game was the first of a scheduled double-header, but when the Pirates were at bat in the eighth inning a heavy shower fell and the players dashed to cover. Later Umpire Hank O'Day called off proceedings. The teams will play a double-header to-morrow.

Mitchell's spitter held the former league leaders in check all the way and only four hits were made off him. He was on his way to a legitimate shut-out victory when the rain fell. The Pirates had only one chance to score and that was in the fourth, but Mitchell, who was in the fourth, hit a double play on the bases, involving Grinn into hitting into a double play. The Dodgers pushed over their first tally in the opening session. Johnston hit to center for two bases and scored on Griffith's single.

In the third Mitchell knocked a two-bagger to left and tallied on Griffith's double to right.

The Pirates made only one single in the first three frames and that came in the third, when with two out Higbee hit at Mitchell. Carey ended the round by striking out. Maranville opened the fourth for the Pirates with a single, but he was forced by Robertson. Robertson stopped at second when Cuthbert hit safely to left and a pass to Barnhardt filled the bases. Grinn followed with a foler to Mitchell and a double play was put into motion. The score: BROOKLYN (N.) PITTSBURGH (N.)

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PARKE H. DAVIS TO SUPERVISE BIG FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

Football Men Will Wear Numberals in Every Game of Season.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21.—Tad Jones announced this afternoon that the Yale football players will wear numberals in every game this year. Last year the Ells wore white numbers on their blue jerseys in the Harvard and Princeton games, but not in the early ones. This fall, however, the numbering will begin with the game with Bates on Saturday.

A big board, similar to that used at the Polo Grounds in New York, will show who is who on the field and free programmes will be given to all visitors to the Bowl so that every spectator will be enabled to tell who the players are. The innovation is expected to prove a popular one. Last year Harvard was the only one of the big Eastern universities that did not number her football players.

Capt. Aldrich made two touchdowns against the scrubs this afternoon on a wet field. Despite the heavy downpour Jones drove the men through a long practice.

"Whaddya mean, pass? I bought a ticket for the Yankees, didn't I?" howled the fan.

"This is the pass gate—and, anyway, there are no ten cent bleachers at the gate. Where do you come from—Painted Post?"

The ten cent bleacherite shook his head and meandered away at the while gazing oddly at the tax coupon.

Senators Take Two Games; Again in First Division

Washington crawled back into the first division in the American League race today by taking both games of a double header from Chicago.

Pitcher Tom Phillips, a recruit from New Orleans, obtained a 3 to 2 verdict over Faber in the opener. Goslin's home run being the decisive factor.

In the second game Russell pitched effectively until the last two innings, when the locals got his ranges and knocked him out of the box and won 4 to 3.

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